

The Pacific College Oregonian



VOLUME XLIV

NEWBERG, OREGON, MAY 9, 1933

NUMBER 13

Dr. Messing Talks On Social Hygiene

Young People's Associations Sponsor Addresses

Dr. Fred Messing, Secretary of the Oregon Social Hygiene Society, spoke at a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. May 3, on the general subject of sex and its relation to living a successful and happy life.

He urged the students to have clean minds, bodies, and souls. As we are responsible for the heritage of the next generation we need to keep this in mind all the time. A question he brought up was, "Can we make good?" We need to take from our surroundings only that which is of value and leave the much behind. If we get a good view of life and stay with it, we can get ahead.

In the afternoon he addressed groups of men and women separately on the subject of personal hygiene and sex problems. Following these lectures he showed films picturing embryonic development of living organisms. After this he devoted two hours to interviews with individual students about their personal problems.

STUDENTS VISIT COURT OF DOMESTIC RELATIONS

Thursday, April 27, the Sociology class made a trip to Portland and visited the Court of Domestic Relations. Pacific college Sociology classes are very fortunate in being the only visitors allowed in the court by Judge Gilbert. A full day of varied and interesting cases had been arranged especially for the class. Several of the cases concerned juvenile delinquency. All of these cases were from broken or poor home conditions. The court takes care of domestic cases ranging from divorce to quarrels over religion.

Judge Gilbert's sense of humor continually appeared even in the most pathetic cases. This may play some part in his ability to make a success of acting as a judge.

During the noon hour the class, along with the social workers of the court, visited the White Shield Home, where a meeting of the Child Welfare society discussed the problem of adoption.

One of the benefits derived from this noon hour trip was the talks with the social workers.

Judge Gilbert asked the class to write a criticism of the court as their admission into the court.

RAIN CHANGES THINGS

Rain, seems to spoil everything. At least that was the general opinion of students and faculty of Pacific last week.

To begin the week right, a tennis match with Linfield had to be postponed. Tuesday, Campus Day was changed to Thursday. Thursday it was postponed till today. Also Thursday a tennis match with Reed could not be played. Friday a track meet with Linfield and Salem "Y" was cancelled.

GOLD "P" CLUB HOLDS INFORMAL BANQUET

The Gold "P" lettermen's club and the Gold "P" Auxiliary met at the home of Don C. Larimer last Friday evening at six o'clock for a very, very informal banquet.

By six-thirty-five everything was ready and everyone commenced. Hilarity and gayety reigned during the eating of the meal. Everyone seemed to be very happy.

Toastmaster Don C. gave a short speech and then called on various persons to give talks on subjects, the sum total of whose first letters spelled "track".

Carl Sandoz spoke on "Training"; Miss Carter told about "Rain"; Curtis Morse gave opinions on "Appetite"; Coach Gulley discoursed on the delicate subject "Campus Day"; and Loyde Osburn spoke on "Kidding". All the speakers were good authorities on their respective subjects.

Following the addresses, the party disbanded, some to wash dishes and others to attend play practice. After the dishes had been disposed of, some went to the gym to play volley ball.

DIMENT PLACES FIRST IN STATE CONTEST

Veldon Diment, prominent student of Pacific college, took first place in the state oratorical contest sponsored by the Christian Endeavor convention in Eugene, Saturday evening, April 29. There were eleven other contestants, each representing different counties of the state, who entered the tryouts and three who spoke before the conference. Diment's oration, "Christianity and the New Deal," won first place, which is a scholarship with expenses paid to the Christian Endeavor Conference for a week in August.

INTERNATIONAL PROBLEMS ARE MANY AND VARIED

We Americans do not need to be too contemptuous of the Hitlerites who have excluded their Jewish professors from universities, for we too often refuse to let them even attain such a place. We might inquire whether the Germans would not think our prejudice for the negro strange?

Even anything as vital as international affairs seems rather far fetched when we consider that the unemployment problem in Newberg grows more and more acute. There is a group called the Unemployment League which meets weekly, whose ideas are as worthy of friendly consideration as any of ours. It is quite possible that an attitude of understanding sympathy and interest, although not acquiescent interest in the individuals who hold views which we consider radical, might be of great value. This is a condition which we as students can at least attempt to remedy, thereby putting into practice some of our heretofore theoretical knowledge.

Russia keeps up her traditional reputation for ruthlessness in her latest

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CHORUS DELIGHTS AUDIENCE IN PORTLAND CONCERT

Professor Hull's Pacific College chorus gave a concert at the First Friends church in Portland, Friday evening, April 27. Eugene Coffin's solo, "Were You There?" especially pleased all those who heard him.

The complete program was:

Drumadoon Sanderson
Go Down Moses Gaul

Chorus

Her Coming Franz

Du bist wie eine Blume Rubenstein

Ray Hansberry

Night Hymn at Sea Thomas

Whisper in Your Dreams Levinge

Della Hanville, Loyde Osburn

Oh Fair and Sweet Cantor

La Girometta Sibella

Dennis McGuire

Welcome, Dear Redeemer Frank

In Thee O Lord Tours

Chorus

Were You There Eugene Coffin

Taps Pasternaack

The Red Caravan Aylward

The Sleigh Kountz

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TREFIAN BUSINESS MEETING FOLLOWED BY SOCIAL TIME

The Trefian Literary Society was called to order by the vice-president, Una Hicks, in the Girls' Dormitory parlors on Wednesday, April 26, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. After roll call, the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The program for the next meeting, which will be a Mother's day program, was passed by the society. After adjournment the society members greatly enjoyed a social time, with games and stunts. After the games, delightful refreshments were served by the social chairman, Marguerite Nordyke, who was assisted by Gertrude Roberts.

REV. GRAY SAYS FUTURE DEPENDS ON ACTION NOW

Rev. Gray of the Presbyterian church of Newberg spoke to the students in chapel, April 27.

Rev. Gray told us that the way we faced our problems of the future depended upon our actions now while we are in school. The teachers on the outside are not going to be as easy on us as our college professors. We are soon to face the reality of life. At that time we need someone upon whom we can rely to help us strengthen our foundations, and get them well established.

We are going to have to decide between the right and the wrong and face the reality and we must stand firmly. Christ is the reality. Men and women for centuries have stood upon that Reality. Christ worked hard in a shop in his youth, treasuring courage, boldness and kindness in his heart, and when his hour of testing came he had the strength to face it.

The men who have the courage to stand staunchly with the strength and spirit of the courage that Jesus showed are the ones who are going to amount to something.

Seniors Breakfast At Perisho Home

Seniors Filled to Capacity at Waffle Meal

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Perisho entertained the Senior class with a waffle breakfast Thursday morning, May 5, at their home.

The affair was to have been a "Campus Day Breakfast," but when the Campus Day failed the party went on to a glorious climax of eggs and bacon, chocolate, waffles and syrup.

The seniors gathered, one by one and two by two, at the dim dark hour of six. They were, each and all, greeted with a cheerful "good morning," and ushered in beside the fireplace. As the group grew in numbers, everyone began to thaw out and wake up, so that by the time the call to breakfast was given, the class was nearly normal. It was so normal, in fact, that Curtis Morse and Lloyd Baker immediately found the small table with the big waffle iron.

In the interests of equality, Dorene Larimer tried to keep score on the blackboard. But when it was discovered that no one could keep track of the waffles at the small table, it was

(Continued on page four)

PERISHO TAKES GYM CLASS TO PLAY GOLF

One nice sunny afternoon (think real hard and maybe you'll remember one) Professor Perisho, accompanied by his gym class, journeyed to the golf course to try a few holes of golf. Few had ever played before and none (except Mr. Perisho) had played enough to attain any degree of skill. Many humorous situations were reported. Once the boys saw a group that was going before them knock a few balls in the creek. All the fellows expressed opinions in respect to the fact that knocking balls in the creek was quite unnecessary. However, when their turn came, all followed the example set by their predecessors and each in turn knocked a ball in the creek.

Ray Hansberry received high honors and score (especially score). Mr. Perisho is reported to have done the nine holes in 48.

Those who went were Professor Perisho, Ronald Sherk, Ray Hansberry, Robert Wehrley, John McInnis, Rex Hampton, Angus Henrickson, and Paul Abner.

EUGENE COFFIN WINS CUP

Eugene Coffin won a first place in the contest held by the Oregon Federation of Music clubs in the Crystal room of the Benson Hotel Saturday, April 22. There were over 80 contestants from all parts of the state participating in the various voice classes, and in all kinds of instrumental contests.

Mr. Coffin, winning in the junior men's low voice division won a beautiful silver and gold cup, which will be his for one year, at the end of which time it will be awarded to the winner of next year's contest.

THE CRESCENT

Published bi-weekly during the college year by the Student Body of Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon.

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Entered as second-class mail matter at Postoffice at Newberg, Oregon
Terms: \$1.00 the Year in Advance. Single Copy 10.

START PLANNING NOW

You have read this every year at least once since you've been here, but since it's a precedent we would hesitate to challenge its authority. Every new season brings forth a new crop of ideas that have to be harvested into standby editorials.

At any rate, the end of the term has been sneaking up on us. We can't do anything about it. But what we can do is to make such a good job of this last month of school that even the professors will know that we've been working.

Another thing we should begin now is planning for the next school year. Pick out your roommate and sparring partner, select a place to live, and start now to make a howling success of the year to come.

While the students who have been practice teaching haven't really committed themselves, we understand that they have encountered some difficulties in discipline. By this time they probably rue all the mean things they did when they were younger and pestered their teachers. Perhaps it would be a good idea to have every student teach a while before he ever goes to school.

Last week we had two campus days but neither materialized, because Old Jupe was grouchy. They say that anticipation is half the fun so we really have had one whole campus day. Nevertheless, we want it strictly understood that the faculty doesn't take this seriously.

INTERNATIONAL PROBLEMS ARE MANY AND VARIED

(Continued from page one)

zoning move. This is said to be the most rigorous emigration policy ever recommended by a nation. It is certainly very true that the Soviet government will, if the program is carried out as outlined, get rid of all citizens undesirable to them. The policy reminds one of the prison methods of the most modern sociologists.

The munition maker's prayer: "Give us this day a little war."

Chancellor Dollfus of Austria is very uncomfortably weighing the relative dangers of being boiled by the fires of fascism or blistered by the flames of socialism. Is Austria to be the next nation ruled by a dictator?

Plans for a peace institute are re-

ported to be under way in Newberg. What is more, Mrs. La Verne Moore is said to be in charge of them. By keeping our ears to the ground we may soon hear more.

Paul Boncour, French Minister of Foreign Affairs, says that league meetings need more preparation, that difficulties are often due to insufficient diplomatic preparation looking forward to anticipating disagreement and thereby, by recognition, allowing it.

Speaker: There surely is life in these books. I'm afraid to tear the pages for fear they might bleed.

Voice from rear of chapel: Do you take math?

Bob: I have taken up golf.

Paul: What do you go a round in?

First Frosh: Golf pants.

Don H: Would you accept a pet monkey?

Nancy: Oh, this is so sudden.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

The following proposed amendments submitted by the committee for devising a more simple system of bookkeeping for the student body accounts is submitted for student consideration and study:

(1) Paragraph 4, of Section 4, of Article III, which now reads: "The Treasurer shall have charge of the funds of the Student Body; shall deposit the same with the Chief Treasurer of the Central Finance System; and shall pay bills, as directed by the Student Body, with checks written by the Chief Treasurer. He shall give an itemized report at the annual meeting and be prepared to give a report at any other time. At the close of the year his books shall be examined and approved by an auditing committee composed of two students appointed by the chair and one faculty member selected by the faculty," shall have added to it the following sentence: "The treasurer shall keep complete records of accounts in a single entry system which shall be approved by the Student Body president and the college treasurer, and which will include the names of persons from whom money is received, the purpose for which it has been paid in, the amount and number of the receipt, the names of persons to whom money is paid, the purpose for which it is paid out, the amount and number of the warrant, as well as a record of payments to the Chief Treasurer."

(2) The second sentence of Paragraph 8, of Sec. 4, of Article III, which now reads: "The business manager of The Crescent and the treasurer of the student body shall keep record of accounts according to Rowe's Bookkeeping and Accountancy system, in books provided by the respective organizations," shall be changed to read: "The Business Manager of The Crescent shall keep complete records of accounts by a single entry system in the book provided."

(3) The Committee further recommends that Section 2, of Article IV, which reads: "The President and Secretary shall sign and present to the Treasurer the warrants for all bills allowed by the Student Body. The Treasurer shall present all warrants to the Chief Treasurer and receive from him checks to pay said bills," shall be transferred from that Article and be placed with Paragraph 4, of Section 4, of Article III, in order that this similar material may be found in one place in the Constitution instead of in several places.

We haven't seen any coins for a long time but we understood that they used to hear the inscription "E Pluribus Unum" which we think is quite appropriate for Oregon coinage.

Incidentally one student actually has a coin, believe it or not, on which he has just about decided to carve his initials.

Our music professor has one magnificent accomplishment. He can sing so loud that the windows in his studio vibrate. One day Della placed her hands on the window to feel the rattle and left fingerprints. We wonder whether it was the hands or the window that needed washing.

English Prof: Adolescence, art thou not endeavoring to entice the finny tribe to engulf in their dentriculated mouths a barbed hook, upon whose point is affixed a dainty allurement?

Sherk: Naw, I'm just fishin'.

Frosh: Most anyone could do a better job than some girls do in picking out a man.

Soph: Oh, Wendell, has someone fallen for you?

Scotchman's 20 word telegram in 10 words: Bruises hurt. Erased afford. Erector, Analysis hurt too. Infections dead.

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**PACIFIC WOMEN ATHLETES
PLEASED WITH PLAY DAY**

(By Garnet Guild)

The Pacific college delegation of nine women attended the Play Day given by Reed college April 29 for the promotion of good fellowship between the colleges of Oregon.

We were met at the Reed gym by a score of hearty students from different colleges and after registration, where we were given badges and teams, we were allowed to remove the superfluous clothing and high heels and don our beloved gym clothes.

By this time we were getting acquainted with other delegates and we surely had a time trying to convince people that there is a Pacific college and that is in no way connected with a certain university of the same name. But I'll bet everyone knew of our school before the day was over—even to how large our student body is and what our coach teaches.

There was a get-acquainted musical game in which we all made fools of ourselves because we do not dance, and besides we don't think that toe-dancing is a requirement of an athlete, so we aren't worrying. We showed up well in the rest of the games, and Boy! what a swim we had!

After a delightful luncheon at the Commons (Reed's dining hall) short talks were given by representatives of the different colleges and then each school presented a stunt, all of which were very clever.

As you can already guess, we had a splendid time and are anxious for another P. D. We enjoyed the girls from the other schools and feel that we made some friends among them, and we also hope that we put old P. C. on the map.

Those attending from here were: Miss Carter, Winifred Woodward, Garnet Guild, Ruth Jacobson, Lera Rice, Gertrude Roberts, Violet Braithwaite, Isabella Wilson, Arlouine Bennett.

**PACIFIC MEN MANAGE
GRADE TRACK MEET**

Dennis McGuire, Carl Sandoz, Ronald Hutchens, and Burton Frost conducted a track meet for grade school athletes at Fernwood last Friday afternoon.

About 200 participants and parents made a very large crowd to handle. From some of the stories told, the boys seem to have had a very good time.

A lunch for everyone was held and everyone had a better time.

Everyone who saw the meet says that it was very difficult to manage, but that the Pacific boys did a royal job of conducting it with as few mix-ups as there were.

**"PEEVE DAY" RESULTS
PLEASE PRESIDENT**

Last week, Wednesday, P. C. celebrated a unique holiday known as "Peeve Day" which was suggested by President Pennington. Students were asked to write down their chief complaints against existing conditions in the college and suggest means of improvement. Several suggestions were turned in which may be of benefit to faculty and students in the future.

President Pennington does not know whether Peeve Day will become an annual celebration but he wishes it to be understood that the faculty will welcome student suggestions at all times.

Marjorie: What would you do if I should cry?

Virgil: I'd hang out a sign "Wet Paint".

Miss Carter (in public speaking class): "One of the measurements of a good story is that it must satisfy."

Student: "Yes, but does it also have to be mild?"

**FAMOUS SPORTS REPORTER
DESCRIBES HARD BATTLE**

How do you do, ladies and gents. This is Ronald T. Hutchens, your silver-voiced sports reporter, giving you a play by play description of a battle between Don C. Larimer and son over radio station KPC.

It is just about time now for Don to bring the essence of cod liver oil which is to cause the battle. The bleachers and grandstands are packed to capacity and howling mobs are on the outside trying to get in. A great cheer is coming from the audience.

Don takes the cod liver oil bottle and deliberately pours fourth the oily liquid. Oh, ladies and gentlemen, you should see this sight! Two stiff-jawed, determined men facing each other—one determined to administer unto, the other determined not to be administered unto. Now they are close together, both scarcely breathing, each regarding the other with panther-like gaze.

Oh, oh, Don quickly slipped his left hand toward the back of Juniors head! Junior's head quickly turns and he snaps viciously at Don's fingers! Don is setting down his spoon of oil! I guess he thinks it is best to use two hands.

Oh, no, there is method in his madness; he is trying to coax his son. Don C. is telling baby boy that if he will take his cod liver oil he'll grow up to be a man like father. My, my, but you should see the scowl and added determination that comes into Junior's eyes.

The stands are going wild. Bets seem to be 10 to 1 in favor of the son. Don grabs baby by the hair. Jr. kicks him in the right eye. Don loosens grasp on hair and reaches for the hand. Baby again kicks him in the right eye. Don's right eye is very bad, ladies and gents. He is taking an awful beating. I don't see how he is going to last. Don's laying precaution aside and going at it manfully. I can't describe this horribleness, struggle between civilized beasts.

There goes that terrible right foot of baby's direct for Don's awfully, awfully sore eye! Don can't stand this punishment any longer. They are standing, ladies and gents, looking each other full in the eyes. Baby has the best of the bargain because he still has two good eyes.

Don is shrugging his shoulders. Now he is turning to pour the oil back into the bottle, I guess he's licked.

What's this! Don grabbed the spoon and thrust it into Junior's mouth before he fully knew what it was all about! Junior is swallowing the oil!

Can you imagine, Baby is smiling—he likes the stuff.

Well, I guess this looks like Don's victory. Don goes to Junior and is telling him he is glad he likes it because it will make a man out of him like his father.

Oh, oh, there comes that hard, beastly look into Junior's countenance again!

Well, good bye, ladies and gents. You'll be hearing from me again over this same station. This is Ronald T. Hutchens speaking. Good night.

Florence: The more I read about this stuff, the less I know.

Lewis: Apparently you have read a great deal.

Have you seen Helen Wehrley the second? If you haven't, just ask Mr. Conover if you may see the group of fantastic animals that the psychology class has been drawing.

Question in Economics class: Where is the population of this state the most dense?

Burton: Just above the eyes.

We have heard of the girls getting locked out of the dormitory but we had never (till yesterday) heard of the matron being locked out.

DIXY DORTH

Dear Miss Dorth:

Would you please give me some advice? My girl friend has started going with another fellow. She does not ask me to come down any more. Does this mean that she doesn't care for me any more? Would it be advisable for me to find myself another girl? Please let me know as soon as possible, as I am very worried.

Confused.

Dear Confused:

It is a bit annoying to have the girl friend going out with another fellow, isn't it? It doesn't necessarily mean that she no longer cares for you. Perhaps you haven't been as attentive as you ought. Did you ever try taking her to a show or buying her a dime's worth of popcorn occasionally? Spend a nickel on her some time soon; then if she remains indifferent I would advise you to find yourself another girl.

Dixy Dorth.

Dear Dixy:

The preachers are always talking about "true love". Just what do they mean by this? They say that they will marry a couple if it is a case of true love. How is one to know whether his is a case of "true love" or not unless he knows what it is?

Worried.

Dear Worried:

You're right. Preachers are always talking—about true love and they usually marry the couple without knowing whether it's a case of true love or not.

As for telling you how one is to know if his is a case of true love or not—just find the person who can answer the question "Why is a girl?" and he will be able to answer all your questions on all subjects. However, true love is like measles, mumps and other childhood afflictions. You'll know it when you do get it, though you may have been exposed previously without its "talking."

Wondering.

Dear Wondering:

Which is better: a head too large or too small?

Dear Wondering:

Of course it is hard to say whether it is better to have a too large head or a too small head. If it is a cabbage head I should say that one couldn't be too small since cabbage is quite strong while being "cooked". On the other hand, if it's empty I would say that the larger the better as it will make a much louder noise. Then we must consider the buying of hats. Large hats are hard to find for a reasonable price while small hats are hard to find any time, anywhere. Much more might be said on this subject but let's consider either a misfortune that simply has to be put up with.

Dixy Dorth.

Dear Dixy Dorth:

Could you tell me how to write a love letter?

Puzzled Paul.

My Dear Paul:

I understand that the library has good books on etiquette which may be of some help to you. However, if Emily Post doesn't give you any help I might loan you my copy of "The Letter Writer" and if that still doesn't fill your need, for a consideration, I might be induced to give you some private lessons. Here is a suggestion that is always good to follow—write down what you really think in fluent, flowery language, then burn the letter, call on "your inspiration" or telephone "it" and talk about the weather.

Dixy Dorth.

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Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Ferd Groner spoke to Y. W. April 27 on Christian work in other countries. She spoke especially about the work at Beirut, Syria, and a girls' school in Egypt. In the former she found the young men very much like Christian young men here. They seemed to be very dependable and sincere. The girls in the Egyptian school are shown, especially, how to keep house in a clean and sanitary way. Those who receive certain high grades have the honor and privilege of keeping house in a model Egyptian home for two weeks. The furnishing of the house was done entirely by the girls. They are taught honesty and cleanliness. Mrs. Groner says that mission work surely pays and needs our support.

The Y. W. girls are looking forward to the annual conference at Seabeck, to be held June 17 to 27. The following excerpts from a Washington State college paper give an idea of the program:

"A World Company Chooses a High Pursuit" is the theme chosen by the conference as planned by the division committee for the Seabeck conference. This annual conference will be held at Seabeck, Wash., a beautiful camp on Hood's canal near Bremerton.

Addresses, discussions, and informal meetings will provide means of investigating the part religion might play in solving the present world dilemma. Practical helps in running a local Y. W., consideration of important world problems, and recreations in the form of swimming, tennis, golf, and organized sports will make up the rest of the program for the ten days. Judging from the enthusiasm shown, a large turnout is expected.

"Dr. Carrothers, professor of economics at the University of British Columbia, will be one of the principal speakers of the ten days' meeting. . . .

"Expenses for the ten days are \$21, in addition to transportation expenses. This fee includes an \$8 registration fee, entertainment expenses, board and lodging."

CASS SPEAKS TO Y. M. C. A.

On Wednesday, April 26, Fred Cass, a conductor on the S. P. & S. and a staunch Christian worker, gave a delightful informal talk on personal evangelism. Mr. Cass expressed the fact that "Knowing the Lord fills and thrills the life of an individual, and it is such an individual's duty and privilege to tell others."

SENIORS BREAKFAST AT PERISHO HOME

(Continued from page one)

agreed that justice is blind and Dorene abandoned her strenuous task. Far from discouraged over its cynicism, the group ate on and on, and hilarity grew. Toward the end of the meal it became necessary for some of the members to prove that they were not incapacitated, so Dennis McGuire, Lloyd Baker, and Loyde Osburn entertained vocally.

The weather, during this time, had been behaving in a most unseemly manner and prospects of Campus Day were fading rapidly. The subject of the possibility of eight o'clock classes finally forced itself into unwilling minds and an embassy was sent to inquire the news of the day. The messengers returned with the tidings that school was about to be in session and the delightful breakfast broke up in haste.

Even Marion DeVine admitted that he had enough waffles, so that it is a foregone conclusion that everyone had a good time and a splendid breakfast. The entire class, with the exception of Alan Rutherford, was present.

MANY ATTEND Y. W. MAY BREAKFAST

The Y. W. C. A. May Breakfast, an occasion observed internationally by the Y. W. C. A. organizations, was held Friday morning, May 5, from seven to eight o'clock. Helen Wehrley, chairman of the finance committee of the Y. W. C. A., was in charge of the affair and was assisted by Isabella Wilson, chairman of the social committee.

The breakfast has previously been a biennial affair, but is to be held annually hereafter. The proceeds are to be used this year to send a delegate to the Seabeck conference in June.

The committee heads for the breakfast were: Advertising, Francis Wilde; arrangements, Helen Lou Povenmire; waitresses, Isabella Wilson; and kitchen, Miss Carter.

Between 40 and 50 people were served, and the affair was quite successful from a financial standpoint.

MUSIC WEEK HONORED IN SUNDAY PROGRAM

The Pacific chorus, along with many other musical organizations, presented a program Sunday afternoon at the Friends church, ushering in Better Music week.

The other organizations represented were: the Presbyterian choir, the Methodist choir, the Baptist ladies' chorus, and the Christian Church orchestra. Jean Gardner and Isabell Frost gave a vocal duet. Violin solos and a trumpet solo completed the program.

The pieces given by the college chorus were, "In Thee O Lord," and "Welcome Dear Redeemer."

EXCHANGES

If you want to go to the kind of school
Like the kind of school you like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike.
For you'll only find what you left behind,

For there's nothing that's really new.
It's a knock at yourself

When you knock your school,

For it isn't your school—it's you.

Real schools are not made by folk that
are afraid

Lest somebody get ahead.

When everybody works and nobody
shirks,

You can raise a school from the dead.
And while you make your personal
stake,

Your neighbor can make one too.

Your school will be what you want to
see—

It isn't your school—it's you.

—Anonymous.

CHORUS DELIGHTS AUDIENCE IN PORTLAND CONCERT

(Continued from page one)

The Spirit Flower Campbell-Tipton
Chorus

Habanera, from Carmen Bizet

The Fairy Gardners Della Hanville

Song of The Scythe Mascagni

Chorus

May Night Palmgren

Les Sylvains Chaminade

Violet Braithwaite

Memories of Long Ago Treharne

Monkey's Wedding Treharne

Chorus

The chorus has another tentative engagement to sing in Salem, at the Friends church, Friday, May 12.

Students are beginning to think that POSTPONED means put off on account of rain. Eg. Campus Day.

Elwood: The woman I marry must have three qualifications—property, riches and money.

DORM DOINGS

The dining room was mopped twice last week instead of the usual once. This is how it happened, sez I: Loyde was peacefully eating a doughnut one evening at dinner, when someone conceived the bright idea of trying to throw a little water through the hole. Immediately sides were taken, and a free-for-all water fight was on—and what a fight it turned out to be! Ray made a hasty retreat down the board walk with about six girls after him.

No, we didn't find "Sally the salamander" but there is no need of finding her now. Gifts of various sorts were showered upon Goldie during her siege with the "flu" last week, and among the gifts were two lovely young salamanders from our revered Crescent editor.

Did the dormites study the night before the supposed to be Campus Day? Mary Louise Miller was a guest at Kanyon Hall that night, and after a jaunt out to see the fire ruins, the girls returned to the dorm and wasted another perfectly good evening.

Questions in Botany

Do potatoes ever get dirt in their eyes?

Does the neck of a squash need collar and tie?

Are flower beds made up with blanket and sheet?

And wee lady slippers fit what kind of feet?

Senor G. (to Miss Bennett): Prof. Hull will be getting after you for trying to start a fire.

Senor Morse: At last Miss Bennett has found her match.

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